PEN AND PASTE BREVITIES.

Rev. B. F. Morris, of Springfield, O., con mitted snicide on Thursday last week. Monday was the "beginning day" of the new Dominion of Canada. The rebels are making hot work in North

Carolina for the Union men. car'A democratic paper in New York suggests the name of Horace Greeley as a candidate for

Governor for the next party ticket. The third case of murder has recently oc curred at Buffalo, in which no cluchas been obtained for the detection of the guilty parties. Eastern exchanges report the coming hay

erop so large that it is feared in some portions, help enough cannot be secured to "make it." Our readers will be glad to know-it's such a comfort to know it-that the name of the Pole who attempted to assassmane the Czar in Paris is Petrovolowski Japocwitz Berezowski Car Somebody says that Secretary Seward has offered a new name for our Russian purchase. He wants it called "Bulrusis," in honor of

"Moses" Johnson. The Union Pacific Railroad has now got to Julesborg, a point 376 miles beyond Omaha. It crawls along at the rate of from three to five miles per day."

Za Earl Russell has manfully recented the heresies which marked his opinions on America during the war, and which were then so disagreeable to our people. The progress of the age is illustrated in the

evation to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, in London, which was participated in by the best men and the most cultivated minds of England. Twelve thousand acres of roses are culti-

vated in the vicinity of Adrianople in Turkey, from which is extracted the precious and costly perfume called the otto of rose. The celebrated Groendyke divorce case in

Chicago has been settled. The husband obtained a divorce on Friday and an hour afterward Mrs. Groudyke became Mrs. Warner. Car A lynx was killed, a few days ago, in Clin-

ton county, Ohio. It was two and a half feet high, and when held up by the hind feet measured five feet eight inches.

The great Comstock lode in Nevada in the last eighteen years has furnished \$66,000,000 of bullion, and is the richest silver mine yet known in the world. It is from 80 to 200 feet in width. Car Alone of the Southern commanders, Gen, Ord has issued instructions to registering officers in his district, modifying the regulations previously promulgated, so as to conform to the Attorney General's opinion.

TThe water in the Chicago river has been changed during the past few days, by pumping into the Illinois and Michigan Canal, four miles from the lake: The lake had carried in myriads of fish, which now lie dead on the river bed poi-

Troy docks for passengers to New York, at fifty to twenty-five cents, with a ticket for the Black Crook thrown in. GA young man in Eoboken, N. J., wis

to buy more bread for himself. Mercy, seasonel justice that time.

Car In three days of last week, the New York Central Railroad shipped from Buffalo 823 cars been heard of. of live stock. If these cars had been connected the train would have been over two miles long, carrying 3394 tons of cattle, and carning a gross freight of about \$40,000 to Albany.

gar Jerome's prize for the "flist gentleman, Princeton, has not been awarded, and will not be. The boys count themselves all gentleman and are not snobbish enough to advertise to the world their best gentleman, by means of tying a medal about his neck. So the college holds the money for some other disposition.

The food crisis at the south has passed and God be thanked! The crops are coming in, and there is no lack of provisions. The harvest is enormous-better than any before for years. The southern people are, of course, much cheered at the prospects, and at the same time make grateful acknowledgements of the valuable assistance given their section from the North, without which many must have perish- to offer up their prayers in concert at the

Weichman's testimony convicts Surratt beyoud a doubt, as being one of the chiefs of the conspiracy. He is the only witness so far whose evidence connects seven persons as in the conspiracy. He identified Booth, Surratt, Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Dr. Mudd, Harold, and Atzerodt, as being parties to the assassination. Robert and "Tad" Lincoln, sons of the late President, were in the court-room during most of this testimony.

Gen. Sickles sent in his resignation, be cause, as he says, Stanberry's opinion deprives him of the "means to protect life, property, or the rights of citizens, and menaces all interests | Papal perplexities, the course to be folin these States with ruin." These are very good lowed when Rome shall go the way of the Pompeians, as illustrated by the reasons why any man should wish to be free from a position, in which all his power for good is removed by those who will take special deis removed by those who will take special de-light in his failare to accomplish the beneficent temporal scepter which external help has these vile objects have been carried away

work he has so manfally striven to perform. Four wards and part of the fifth in Mobile have registered 995 white and 1,014 colored voters. In Agusta, during last week, the registration was 938 white and 1,476 colored. At Savannah, on Saturday 63 whites and 211 blacks were admitted. In the eastern counties of Virginia, the registration is nearly completed, every white man who is not disfranchised being in Gen, Sharidan telegraphs to Gen. Grant that he has returns from forty-three out of forty-eight parishes in Louisiana, and they show 87,941 vo-

ters to this date.

It is stated that that dreadful scourge, the yellow fever, has made its appearance in New Orleans. We have not at hatal the means of knowing the average time of its first appearance there in seasons past, but we are of the impreser an exceptional case. It will be recellected of St. Peters, the Pope may find more sa- faults of the ancients. It is a fact that that General Sheridan, a short time since, insti- dutary, and fearless advisors. tuted sanitary measures for the protection of the United States troops in and near the city, from yellow fever, alleging as a reason for so doing, the neglect of the city authorities to take any action in the matter, from which we infer that New Orleans is unprepared for the reception of the unwelcome waitor. The people of that city we suppose are so absorbed in the consideration of ways and means for defeating reconstruc-tion, as to give little beed to the unimportant subject of yellow fever, and its influence upon the business of the city and the life of its citizens. What they want is, a few weeks of the benign reign of Ben Butler.

ysis of information received by the Agri-tural Department from all the States gold pieces to the amount of \$50,000, and Christianity, as it looked in upon shows that the total average in wheat presented by the people of the Archiepis- Pompeii, and Vesuvius responded to the is ten to fifteen per cent greater than copal Province of Cincinnati. The pre- command and sent his consuming fires to last year.. It is too early to estimate the sentation of the model was made by Bish- do the work. final result of the harvest, but, with aver- op Wood of Philadelphia. age success in ripening, the crop ought not to be less than two hundred million bushels. An average inccrase of winter barley has been sown in a majority of the states. The condition of clover is good throughout the country. The aver- the outside barbarians, than the recent for rebel proclivities, refuses to recogage of oats is larger than usual in the West. Ohio is the only State which can- by the Japanese Commissisoners. And,

not show an average. have been rendered necessary by the them into the native dialects. The books late opinion of Attorney General Stan- were purchased through Messrs Putnam bery respecting the reconstruction Act of & Son, of New York, who started about Congress. The construction put upon 20,000 volumes for their destination on that Law by the Attorney General, if al- the 26th, packed in 60 cases, and weighlowed-renders it worthless as a basis for ing in all about ten tons. The invoice the just reconstruction of the Govern-included twenty-five hundred Webster's ment. It has emboldened the late rebels Dictionaries, showing that the Japanese to still further resist the liberal demands like other people, like to "get the best." of Congress, and is very much to be re- In our intercourse with the next generagretted. President Johnson and those tion of Japanese it will not be necessary who act with him, are assuming a mighto use interpreters. Americans then, as thwert the wishes of the loyal people guage but their own; but that will be bration at Boston, and irreverently smile. of the nation, both North and South as the language of the Japanese also. expressed through Congress.

Poor Maximilian has probably gone at last. A dispatch reached the Austrian Minister at Washington, on the 29th, from what is considered an authentic source, informing him that he had been shot in pursuance of the sentence of a court martial, on the morning of the 19th of June. Thus has ignominiously closed the course of this victim of imperial ambition and imperial perfidy. He put his confidence in kings, and the monarchial world looked upon his venture with hope and trustfulness; but they had mistaken the course of manifest destiny, and the the progress of constitutional freedom vindicated, and the blood of a deserted notes much unnecessary expense. agent and instrument left to expatiate his folly and temerity in bitter anguish and disappointment.

The Gathering in Rome.

On the 29th ult, there was to come together in the great Church of St. Peter, at Rome one of the most magnificient ecclesiastical assemblages that has ever Many thousand priests and four hundred by the parties 'originally taking them, or will number about 4,000. The steamboat war on the Hudson stil ministers of the Catholic Church congreststolen property had become so nearly Cheyennes on Smoky Hill are clamorous dition. ges, and one line drums on the Albany and gated around the throne of the Pontiff success. I as to satisfy the guilty parties for war, so that hopes for an early peace in such imposing numbers, and never be- that exposure was imminent, and to acents. It is talked that the fare will yet go down fore have representatives from such wide void the risk of of having the property met together in the religious metropolis. course as a flank movement out of a disdriven by want to steal a leaf of bread. The At the last great general council of the agreeable scrape. This restitution leaves Justice before whom he was brought dischrag- Roman Catholic Church, that of Trent, the loss only about \$90,000, remaining ed complainant and gave the culprit 2 shillings there were only about 250 members pres- unaccounted for. The case furnishes one Bishops are now in Italy had not then the specess of detective operations known

The alacrity with which the dignitaries of the church all over the globe have not been made public. responded to the Pope's invitation to visit Rome on this occasion is an evidence offered for the competition of the students at of the universal sympathy between the head of the Roman hierarchy and the higher orders of his clergy. The purpose of the visit of the Bishops is ostensibly two-fold: to witness the canonization of seven new saints, and to celebrate the 18th centenary of the martyrdem of the Apostles Peter and Paul. On the 8th of December last a circular letter was sent came early known as an ardent champifrom the Holy See to all the Bishops of the world, inviting them, according to ancient custom, to attend the solemnities held in honor of these two events, and cal influence in his own and adjoining tomb of the Apostles for the welfare of the church in the straits in which she is now placed. There is a hidden significance in the assembling of so many prelates. It is more than probable that they desire to testify in person their devotion to the Papacy; and many of them carry large sums of money, contributed by the people of their dioceses, to relieve the embarrassment of the Pontifical excheq-

ner. It is possible that their advice will can hardly be a regular council, but to the judgment of the whole Catholic world, and a sensible, liberal, enlightened policy, divorcing religion from seculiar once more to win the affections of the Italian people, may be the result of the which one would dare to visit only in signori, with their inveterate habit of friends, if ladies, and in other houses looking backward, cannot see that such pictures and statues than which none a policy is not only wise but inevitable; can imagine anything werse. I cannot but in the multitude of men from freer understand why the writers on these matcountries who will sit beneath the dome ters have been so anxious to conceal the

Purcell of Cincinnati, and Bishop Wood ness. The very stones of the door posts Pope received the American prelates and pared with Pompeii, that "advertised to

THE COMING CHOPS.—A careful anal- model of the American yacht Henriotta, the street?" "Out dammed spot!" cried

Nothing shows more strongly the purchase of school books in this country nize the military anthority. what is not a little remarkable, not only

To Holders of 7-30s,-The Treasury Department has given notice to the or as Mr. Weed said in the olden time. holders of 7-30 notes that it is now pre- "it is good enough Morgan till after elecpared to give in exchange for such notes tion." the 5-20 bonds issued under the act of March 3d, 1865, redeemable after five years and payable in twenty years from the first of July 1867. Holders are also notified that the Department will consider that they have waived the right to demand bonds in exchange for notes, of August next. The 7-30 notes transmitted for conversion must in every case be in force beyond those rivers. endorsed to the Treasurer by the party presenting, and must also, when payable hopes of tyrarny in raising up a monar- to another person, be endorsed by such chy on the run s of a Popublic in strug- payer, or his legally authorized representgle for the freedom of a race, one blasted ative. Careful attention to this regulation other chiefs in council, with a view of tion will save parties converting such gathering all the peaceable Indians at

LORD BOND ROBBERY .- An extraordinary transaction in the way of the recov- North Platte. ery of stolen property has just came to light in New York city. No less than \$1,200,000 of the proceeds of the Lord Boad robbery, which it will be remembered, occurred in New York, about a year since, were two or three days since Bishops collected together in the Papal at least implicated in their detention capital from all quarters of the Christian since. It is surmised that the efforts of ly distant congregations of the faithful found in their possession they adopted this ent, and many of the Countries whose of the most extraordinary instances of in the annals of crime. The names of the parties implicated, if known have

> THE HON, H. E. PECK .- The Hon, H. E. Peck, Minister-Resident and Consul-General of the United States in Havti, died at Port au Prince on the 9th of June. Mr. Peck was a native of Rochester, New York. After studying theology, he entered the Congregational ministry. Some years later he was appointed Professor at Oberlin College, Ohio. Mr. Peck be on of the anti-slavery cause, and in 1858 he took an active part in the Presidential campaign. He exercised a great politi-States, but was never known to seek any office. In 1862, his health being greatly impaired, he accepted from Mr. Lincoln the position of Commissioner to Havti, hoping thus to improve his health and to have an opportunity to continue his efforts in behalf of the negro race. In 1865 he received the appointment as Minister-Resident near the same Government.

Obscenity in the Ruins of Pompell.

There is one matter in relation to Pompell that is seldom touched on by writers, be asked about the best read out of the and which I dare not touch on too closely, to-wit: The horrible depravity of all the other Ecclesiastical States, and frescoes, mosnics, sculptures, and bronze so long enabled them to retain. There to the museum in Naples, and put in a room which no woman is allowed to visthere may be informal meetings in which it; but there are still houses in Pompeii these serious questions will be submitted that are kept locked and others that have such sculptures over the doors on the outside that guides hurry past when there are women in the party. Even in on hand that there is no call for, notwithstandcomplication, and cuabling the Church the private houses there are scores of ing the low rate of interest. frescoes-magnificently executed, toodeliberation. Italian cardinals and mon- company with the nearest and dearest deserves to be generally known. What a From the United States are noticed sad picture of corruption in imperial Archbishops Spalding of Baltimore, Ken- Rome is revealed to one who looks inrick of St Louis, Odin of New Orleans, to Pompeii with anything like thoroughof Cincinnati, with twenty-two bishops tell a tale more damnable than was ever from other American dioceses in the Brit- invented by modern thought. Sodom

RESULT OF THE OPINION.-The Tribune's Galveston special says: The obreaking down of the barries to foreign pinion of Attorney General Stanberry is intercourse in Japan, and the strength already bring forth evil fruit, The spirof the desize of the people of that hither- it of revolt is strengthening. Mayor Haveto insolent country to learn the ways of land, who was removed by Gen. Griffin

It is said also that ex-Gov. Wells, of Louisana, lately removed by Gen. Sheri-An Extra Session. - Congress will do the Japanese adopt our school books dan, after reading the aforesaid opinion, undoubtedly have met in extrasession on but the language itself, for they are to be has determined to issue a proclamation, Wednesday of this week. This seems to used without any attempt to translate declaring Flanders-appointed by Gen. Sheridan-a usurper, and declaring him self the rebel Governor. Somebody is getting into deep water, and it remains to be seen which is paramount in this Government, Congress or Attorney Gen.

Mr. Seward has a good memory-that s, it knows when and what to remember & when and what to forget. The worser sort of memories recall the anti-masonic crusade in which he entered public life, and compare it with his present dancing ty responsibility in endeavoring to now, may be noted for knowing no lan- attendance on the grand Masonic cele-But as Mr. Lincoln used to quote: "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud,"

Indian Matters.
Sr. Louis, July 2. Denver papers publish a dispatch from Gen. Sherman to Gen. Hancock on Indian matters, in which he says: we must not remain on the defensive, but follow them up and attack them on all possible occasions. We must clean out all the Indians between the Platte and the Arkansas. and then move against the hostile tribes

An Omaha dispatch says that Col. Patrick, Agent for Northern Chevennes, Arapahoes and Ogullallah Sioux, has just ar rived from the North Platte, where they met Spotted Tail, Swift Bear and several one point to be subsisted by the Government. About 1,100 Indians were represented and are now camped near the

They profess friendship and agree to remain in camp subject to the Government during the present hostilities. Big Mouth with his band of Ogullallahs and Pawnees, Keller with fifty lodges of Sioux and other bands, including Red Cap and Dog Hand, who with their bands participated in the Fort Phil Kearney massacre been witnessed since the council of Trent. forwarded to Mr. Lord, as is supposed are all moving to join this camp which

Col. Patrick thinks arrangements may be carried out in good faith, but that the public may not be misled, he says Red world. Never before probably have the the N. Y., detective Police to trace the Clove, the biggest Sioux Chief, and all are not to be indulged.

day last, a new and very important witness was introduced. He was surgeon of the steamship Peruvian by which Surratt escaped to Eurove after the assassination, and he details with great minuteness many facts not before known to the public, which came to his knowledge on the voyage, and mostly in the shape of confidential revelations by the prisoner.

Merrick, counsel for defense, attempted to break the force of the testimony of this witness by interruption and insult, and was denounced by the witness as a coward and sneak, that produced a sensation in court, but quenched the Attorney.

A Cable dispatch gives the names of the American exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition who have been honored with medals or with an honerable mention

Gen. Sickles has sent a letter to General Grant, asking to be relieved from his command and praying for a court of inquiry into his official conduct. He alleges that Stanbery's opinion and Johnson's probable interference have placed such difficulties in the way of reconstrucion, that his hands are tied, and the country threatened with a long continuance of its tronbles. The General will probably be prevailed upon to retain his position, until Congress in July decides whether he or Stanberry is the most correct interpeter of the spirit of the reconstruction act.

Gen. Sickles has seized a savings bank in Charleston for refusing to pay principal and interest to some United States Soldiers who were depositors before the

England has so far succeeded in adjusting our Alabama claims as to have secured on file a one of Dr. Stephenson's Malleable Trusses, which was considered a superior article, and after having seen var. large amount of contrary claims by her citizens against our Government. This she regards as a satisfactory progress in the right direction.

The 4,000,000 over-issue of N. O. city bonds is the legacy of Mayor Monroe, whom Mr. Johnson proposes to reinstate in office. This scrip enters so largely into the circulating currency in those feeble hands loose their grasp of the statute that are found. Hundreds of the city that the fact amounts to a universal calamity, which will give to the restoration of the deposed Mayor a peculiar interest.

CTA fruit grower of Loveland O., succeeded

The Democracy of Iowa carry their ne gro-phobia to extremes. In their State platform they presist in the total exclusion from the ballot of intelligent native Americans with a slight kink it their hair but favor the electoral privilege of every foreigner who declares his intention of becoming a citizen and remaining in the State one year, though he may not understand a word of the language or get the first idea of our institutions.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of MORRISON & TICKNOR is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All business of the late

ish territory and the Union. When the Pope received the American prelates and elergy at the audiance, they presented the way that lends down to hell by sculp him with \$200,000 in gold coin, also a tures placed in the open light of the way. Ashtabula, July 2, 1807.

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Ashtabula, June 21, 1867.

Mathew's Celebrated Fountains. Warranted equal to any in the United States.

Those in want of this cool and healthy summer beveryon the size in the side. The comer is required to the way that lends down to hell by sculp the way that lends down to hell by sculp as the sum of the size in the side. The comer is required to any in the United States.

Those in want of this cool and healthy summer beveryon the side. The comer is required to any in the United States.

The size is the subscriber on Mathew's Celebrated Fountains.

Warranted equal to any in the United States.

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Fruit Jars. JUST Received at Herricks, a large asment of the best kinds of Frait Jars, The best Glass Jars in use,

The Iron Stone Brown Jars, The common Stone Brown Jars, The Iron Stone Giazed Jars. Of this glazed Jar, we would say it is Iron Stone with glazing of flint glass, out side and in, and is im; ervi-is to acid and air. Its advantages over glass, are, 1st It is funch thicker and heavier and not liable to 2nd It keeps the fruit dark and cool, and thereby pre-

ats moulding. 3d It costs you less money, and is better. To all who have never used them we would say, try hem by all means. To those who have, we need only ay, we have more of them for the present season. June, 23, 1867. HERRICK & BRO. HASKELL & SON have on hand a

fine lot of first quality HEMLOCK SHINGLES, Sawed and Shaved, which they intend keeping in stock at all times. Give us a call. Ashtabula, April 20, 1867. HASKELL & SON. . C. FORD, has just received a very andsome assortment of large and medium sized Travel og Trunks, some of elegant finish, which will be sold a asonable prices. Call and see them. 900

DOWN COMES THE PRICE OF ALE!! R FULLER, of the Ashtabula Vil-• Inge Brewery wishes to inform his patrons and riends that having taken a through course of lessons of he most noted and scientific Brewer of New York, and pared neither time nor expense to perfect himself in the rt, is now prepared to supply them with a superior artile of ale, which he will deliver to any part of the village it the rate of \$9 per barrel, and to those wishing it by he gallon he will soil cheaper than can be obtained at my other place in town. Don't forget the place, back of he Ashtabula Bank.

Ashtabula, May 18, 1867.

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RTESIAN WELLS.—The subscriber, who has the right of Ashitabula county, is enged in putting down these wells to order. Their admitages are apparent to all who have seen them, or who deerstand their principle, and are—their cheapness and see and readiness of sinking, and the fact of driving any pith necessary to find a supply of water, if at any time dest supply falls. wells are made by driving into the earth com-These wells are made by driving into the earth com-ion from Gas pipe (suitably pointed and perforated) to be required depth, attaching one of W. a B. Douglas, dumps, and after pumping a short time the fine particles f sand and gravel will be drawn to the surface, causing a swity below which is kept filled with pure water by the

avity sclow which is kep and accommended by the pump. Address,
L. H. ROBERTS, Agent, Ashtabula.

Office at C. E. Fox's Shoe Shop. WOOL! WOOL!! WOOL!!! 50,000 lbs. wanted at the KINGSVILLE WOOLEN FACTORY. Having added about \$4,000 worth of the latest improved machinery to our establishment, we are prepared to exchange Cloths, Flannel, and Yarn for wool. All kinds of cantom work done on the shortest notice. Pleasegive as a call. 910 Kingsville, Jun. 5, 61. I. CROWTHER & CO.

EXTRACTS of Lemon and Vanilla, at SWIFT'S DRUG STORE. Bay Rum, H'dk'f Extracts, Spzodont Cocoaine. Cocoa Cream, Colognes. Oriental Cream, Pomades, Katharion, Mrs Allen's Dressing,

Alisma, Chaussiers' Empress, Knights' Restorer, Cercasian Hair Oil, Clock's Restorer. Mrs Allen's Restorer, Butcher's Dye Matthew's Dye, Ring's Ambrosia, Christodoro's Dye at SWIFT'S.

Brown Sugars. Black Tea, Crushed Sugars, Japan Ten.

1 lb. kegs Lead, 50 lb. kegs Lead. Ground Zinc BUY YOUR LINSEED OIL AND PAINTS, Whiting. French Ochre, Varnishes.

Green Colors, Boiled Oil, Japan Dryer, at SWIFT'S.

Bath Brick.

Stove Blacking, Shoe Blacking, Box Blueing, Starch, AT SWIFT'S DRUG STORE. Ashtabula, June 8th, 1867. BRICK MACHINES.—The subscri-

Chloride Lime.

D ber offers for sale, on favorable terms, two of flaths parent Brick Machines, the best patent for a band machine in use, marrly new, and in good order and con-dition. GEORGE RUSSELL. Ashtabula, May, 1, 1867. STEAM BOILER FOR SALE.—The Subsetther would like to sell a good steam boiler, 12 feet long, 36 inches in diameter, with two 12-inch flues and would make the price favorable, JOHN S. SILL. East Ashtabula, April 17, 1867.

L. MUNSON'S



THE subscriber wishes to bring before PATENT DOUBLE AND SINGLE SUP-

PATENT DOUBLE AND SINGLE SUPPORTING TRUSS,
recently invented, that is found to answer the end of such
an instrument more completely than anything heretofore introduced. It is heartly commended by physiclans, to their patients affected with hernia or rupture.
There is but one opinion of it whereever tried, and he
has the assumance that it will be found a blessing to
those suffering from this complaint. From among his
friends who have used the Truss, he has been favored
with the most cheerful and unqualified testimonials, a
few of which are appended, which will, perhaps, be some
index of its appraclation and merit.

Saybrook, O., Jan. ist, 1867.
This is to certify that I am using one of L. Munson's
Trusses, and do consider it the best in use.

David Morkland.

Geneva, O., Jan. 1, 1867.

This is to certify that I am using one of L. Manson's
Trusses and do consider it the best in use, as a Double
or Single Truss or Supporter.

HENRY BROWN.

I do hereby certify that I have used one of L. Munson L. MUNSON, PATENTEE.

BUILDING FOR SALE,—The under-en Main street, near Field & Weatherway's meat mar-ket, and next door to Mrs. Steidlard's milliners. SETH D. PATTERSON. Ashtabula, May 8, 1867. STOVES AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

CONTEMPLATING a change in bus

Phoenix Foundry, Ashtabula, May 14,'67 MINERAL WATERS. THE undersigned has just received :

Large consignment of Water from all the celebra-ted "Springs of Saratogs," and can supply dealers and families throughout the county with the same by the case, dozen, or in single bottles.

Persons who have neverused these waters, or who are not informed in regard to their medicinal virtues are in-vited to call and obtain circulars.

GEO. WILLARD. GEO, WILLARD, SOMETHING NEW-

SARATOGA WATER ON DRAFT. COOL AND PURE FOUNTAIN, and just as agreeable and refreshing at if obtained at the springs. For sale by the glass or in larger quantities GEO, WILLIARD.

SODA WATER! The undersigned is now prepared to farnish our citi-izeus with pure Soda water, manufactured upon the most scientific principles, and drawn from

Normal Academy of Music,

MEADVILLE, PA. THE Eighth Term of this Institution will commence July 2d, and continue eight weeks, affording ministal opportunities to those desirons of preparing themselves as Choristers or Teachers of Music in all its branches. By the liberality of the Board of Trustees, the Principal will be able to present Two Fass Scholanshirs to each county in Olaio, Pennsylvania, and forty of the Western counties of New York. For circulars, giving full information as to Classes, Terms, Location, Route of Travel, Lectures, and general particulars, address, up to July 1st. Location, Route of Fravel, Location, lucians, address, up to July 1st,
THEODORK E. PERKINS, Principal,
Care Brown & Perkins,
426 Broome street, New York.

ROOMS FOR RENT.—The rooms How occupied by Dr. Hall as a Dental office, soli-ble for an office of almost any kind, for rent. Enquire HORTON, FELLOWS & CO. Ashtabula, June 17, 1867.

The Union Pacific R. R. Com'y. ARE now constructing a railroad from OMAHA, NEBRASKA. estward towards the Pacific Ocean, making with its

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. The Company now offer a limited amount of their FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. having thirty years to run, and bearing annual interest, payable on the first day of January and July, in the city

SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD, At Ninety Cents on the Dollar. At Ninety Cents on the Bollar.

This road was completed from Omaha 305 miles west on the 1st of January, 1807, and is fully equipped, and trains are regularly running over it. The company has now on hand sufficient from thes, etc., to finish the remaining portion to the Rocky Mountains 312 miles, which is under contract to be done September 1st of this year, and it is expected that they arily order from Omaha to its western connection with the Central Pacific, now being rapidly built castward from Sacramento, Cal., during 1850.

MEANS OF THE COMPANY. MEANS OF THE COMPANY.

Estimating the distance to be built by the Union Pacific to be 1,255 miles, the United States Government issues its Six per cent. Thirty year bonds to the Company as he read is finished at the average rate of about \$28,250 per mile, amounting to \$44,28,000.

The company is also permitted to issue its own First Mortgage Bonds to an equal amount, and at the same time, which by special act of Congress are made a First Mortgage on the entire line, the bonds of the United States being subordicate to them.

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The authorized Capital Stock of the Company is one hundred Million Dollars, of which it is not supposed that more than twenty-five millions at most will be required.

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